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WE NOMINATE

John Vernon Butler, 42-year old rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, who this past week in addressing the annual meeting of his parish called a spade a spade and lashed out at "Problem Parents." Without rancor, without localizing his remarks in an era marked by waves of juvenile delinquency, this forthright churchman calmly commented about the sort of parents "who send their children to Church but themselves are absent," "who 'farm out' their children on Sunday Schools and then do not back them up even as to insistence upon regular attendance."

Such a down-to-earth statement, epitomizing in part the problems of leadership in an ideal-torn world, is characteristic of the man called to Princeton some six months ago to direct the 115-year old parish that is also the largest and wealthiest in the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. A native of Worcester, Mass., and a member of the Class of 1927 at Amherst College, Butler ever since his ordination has insisted that the church as a vital, inspiring part of the community is made up of individuals and can do nothing except as those individuals work, and work together.

Butler completed his formal theological training at New York City's General Seminary which he now serves as a member of the board of trustees and as chairman of the national publicity committee. His first assignment was at Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Mass., from where he transferred to the curacy of the Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, Manhattan. Two years later he returned to Springfield to take over his first church and to start the long climb up the ecclesiastical ladder.

In 1942 he moved onward and upward for the next five years at St. Martin's, Providence, R. I., attracted the attention of church authorities, the vestries of infinitely larger churches and educational institutions. In addition to guiding the fastest-growing Episcopal parish in New England, he held five diocesan posts, including the chairmanship of the Department of Christian Social Relations, and still was able to find time to contribute service in Providence civic affairs.

For his awareness of the terms of one of the most demanding of vocations; for insisting that an organization based on things of the spirit must serve one and all and not any one select inner group; for striving to lead by example, even in the humdrum affairs that are day-to-day life; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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December 5-11, 1948

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Vol. III, No. 39 December 5-11, 1948

Topics of the Town

Just Around the Corner. Maybe it was the fact that Thanksgiving, coming early this year, made the 25th a holiday in November, too. Maybe it was the sudden turn in the weather, from one of the warmest months on record to a crisp, white frost and ice on the edge of country ponds. Maybe it was the colorful red & green decorations in many a store window, or possibly just the eagerness for the Christian world's most cherished time of the year: whatever the reason, Christmas seemed to be coming a little earlier this year. Maybe it would stay a little longer, too.

Whatever the long-range picture of the world's future held, the immediate present was bright. For the first time in seven long months, the cost of living index had dipped—not much (1½%)—but the upward trend was at least checked. Wary Republicans, particularly those with a stake in Wall Street, weren't giving thanks over the early forecasts of Truman's domes-

tic policy, but in these days it was a lot more fun to be an American than a Republican. Even the international picture, waiting to unfold many a rugged chapter in the years to come, was relatively peaceful as 1948 moved toward its place in the history book.

In a community which partook little in the frantic war and post-war boom spending, wise money was slowly but surely coming into its own. A lot of prices were still beyond the liking of the average consumer (and merchant, too,) but for something special the cash was there. Post-war prosperity and peace of mind could never be the

WATCH FOR
TOWN TOPICS ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE—
OUT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Utopia they had been painted, but as realities imbued with the inevitably rejuvenating Christmas feeling, they were pretty good.

Hodder's Corner. An even dozen of the homes in the Ferris Thompson project (being built for faculty and administration members of the University) will be ready by New Year's Day. The other 18 are set for occupancy in the Spring.

A few blocks northeast of the
—Continued on Page 6

Saturday, December 4th

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It's New to Us

Merry Christmas! We'll say it now instead of later, because we figure that at the end of four weeks of shopping neither you nor we will feel nearly as merry about it all. However, we are about to embark on our yearly effort to make the job of Christmas shopping somewhat easier for you and hope sincerely that it has the desired effect. This week we will describe what we consider the *best* buys in the places that we have been able to cover. There are, of course, shops we haven't visited, new articles yet to come; but the following are at the top of our list to date.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. Last year's glittering angels, bells and trees, made of metallic paper and such are back at The Cummins Shop, together with quite a few new additions to the line. These colorful tree, mantel and table decorations start at 75 cents. Zavelle's, featuring four or five different lines of candles from 20 cents up, has some really new and delightful ones, among them enormous, many-shaped green, red, gold and silver beauties. Brand new are the wax Christmas trees, creches and altars with candles attached behind them to shine through. The Exchange has a complete line of handmade woolen figures, including angels, snowmen, candy kids and Santas, to enliven trees, stockings or packages for 35 cents and up.

FOR THE HOUSE: Bath sets (towel and washcloth combinations) at Swern's are most attractively packaged in the kind of box you can use long afterwards. Available in many colors, the Cannon ensembles start at \$1.98 for one bath and one hand towel, two washcloths; go up to two of each and one plastic matching glass in a gorgeous metallic flowered box for \$5.98. Our housewifely mind is appealed to —Continued on Page 7



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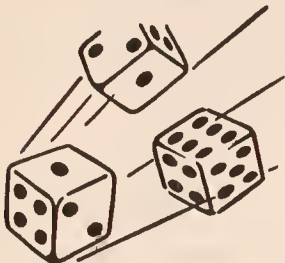
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Sports in Short

Preview of '49. In Princeton this week, Val Wagner won the Poe Cup, highest award that Old Nassau confers on a football player, and George Sella was elected captain of the 1949 team. But it was in Philadelphia over the weekend that action primarily affecting next year's campaign occurred. The numerous Princetonians who saw the Penn-Cornell and Army-Navy clashes were witnessing the end of an era in Eastern gridiron history.

In brief, Cornell and Navy are on the way up while Army and Penn, ranked one-two at the outset of both 1947 and 1948, have passed their peak. With all but the cadets out of these four teams on the Tigers' 1949 schedule, the shift in power was immensely interesting to Princetonians.

Of the squads in action, Cornell's was the most impressive in displaying a line that outcharged Penn and gave Chuck Bednarik what was probably the worst day in his career, plus a beautifully-drilled backfield that can be matched only by Dartmouth's in Ivy circles. Exactly three of this eye-filling array graduates next June, and the Big Red freshman squad was reportedly undefeated.

While Navy's splendid performance was inspirational to the extent that it cannot normally be duplicated, the middies have a strong plebe team coming up and are sure to end their skein of 14 games without a win before the 1949 season is far along. Princeton opens Navy's schedule at Baltimore next Fall.

Penn, lusing heavily up front and without a really good back other than Ray Dooney, will play second fiddle to both Dartmouth and Cornell next season. The Quakers, who invade Palmer Stadium next October, will still be potent but not the juggernaut of old. That distinction rests with Cornell, which merely won seven out of eight this season and appears certain to be stronger next year.

The WOMEN'S GUILD of the Second Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar and turkey dinner December 9. Bazaar will begin at 10 a. m., dinner 5:30-8 p.m.. Held in social rooms of Church on Chambers St. Tickets on sale. Mrs. W. J. Montleth, chairman.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Kiss the Blood Off My Hands (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), a film title that has drawn considerable comment, has little to merit actual attendance. Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster in an unimpressive drama about a murderer sheltered by a prim nurse and their chase by the law.

When My Baby Smiles At Me (Sun. thru Wed.) is Betty Grable's latest musical, the screen version of the play "Burlesque," set in the New York of 1920. Dan Dailey is cast with her in a story of backstage life that benefits from numerous good song and dance acts.

Night Has a Thousand Eyes (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) and so, it seems, does Edward G. Robinson who finds himself imbued with the ability to foresee the future. His clairvoyance about catastrophes involving first his fiancée and then her daughter (Virginia Bruce, Gail Russell) makes satisfactory if somewhat incredible melodrama.

THE GARDEN

The Saxon Charm (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is noteworthy only for a good piece of acting by Robert Montgomery as a Broadway producer who is a Double-A One heel. His playwright, wife, ex-wife and mistress all suffer from his ruthlessness but the plot is ponderous.

Bring 'Em Back Alive (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is the Frank Buck original of 15 years ago: beast against beast and then against man as the animal-trapping expedition tours Africa. Old but interesting.

Cry of the City (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) pits two New Yorkers born of poor Italian families against each other, one as a detective, the other as a crook. Victor Mature and Richard Conte make the most of a varied, well-paced film.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2
Thompson apartments, which are being built near Palmer Stadium, another tract of University-owned land was causing considerable speculation. Half a dozen acres of the tract once owned by Mrs. Alfred Hodder, willed to Princeton and stretching along the west side of Harrison Street from Nassau, were interesting several possible purchasers.

Fortnight ago, plans by a Red Bank developer to construct garden-apartments met with a wave of protest from adjacent property-owners, were rejected by the zoning board when side-yard specifications did not conform to requirements. Revised blueprints may be submitted, but meanwhile talk is mounting of acquisition by private or municipal interests of the Hodder property for recreational purposes. The Jugtown Community Club, the Odd Fellows, the Borough were among those discussed in connection with the property. Meanwhile, the ever-growing population of the town was in no sense lessening its need for improved recreational facilities.

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Brookfield Butter, roll	69c lb.
Print, 71c lb.	
Lard (Swift's and Wilson's)	69c lb.
Legs of Lamb (Swift Premium)	69c lb.
Swiss Cheese (Mohawk Brand)	23c 1/4 lb.
Sliced Bologna	15c 1/4 lb.

GROCERIES

Canned Tomatoes	2 cans 33c
Queen Peas (Premier Product)	2 cans 33c
Tea Bags (48 Count)	39c
Snow Crop Frozen Orange Juice	2 cans 45c
Crushed Pineapple (No. 2 can)	29c
Pork and Beans (In Tomato Sauce)	2 cans 25c
Fruit Cocktail (No. 2 can)	29c
Tomato Juice (Crosse and Blackwell)	3 cans 29c
Duz (Granulated Soap) Lg. pkg.	35c
Ivory Flakes	lg. pkg. 35c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Juicy Florida Oranges	25c doz.
New Cabbage	5c lb.
Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. 29c
Cauliflower	19c head
California Carrots, 2 bunches	19c
Stringless Beans	2 lbs. 29c
MacIntosh Apples	2 lbs. 29c
Yellow Turnips (Canadian)	2 lbs. 15c
Acorn Squash	6c lb.
Casaba Melons	12c lb.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

— Continued from Page 7

particularly by a novel idea at The Wright Store, also for the bathroom. Lovely pastel colors on a small, flower-decorated hamper-like container hide, of all things, a toilet brush! Practical, unusual for \$1.98 or \$2.29 (depending on the brush.) We're not prepared to go into the ramifications of television beyond saying that the 15-pound, small-screen Pilot set for \$99.50 (plus magnifier for \$6.95) gave us an amazingly clear view of "Howdy Doody" at The Music Shop!

FOR THE LADIES: Rubinstein's "Glitter Packages" at Thorne's are fascinating on the outside, luxurious (with their three-way combinations) on the inside. Typical is a bath powder, cologne, sachet packaged in brocade-like gold with a metallic coxcomb on top for \$3.75 plus the inevitable tax. Hulit's galaxy of rubber boots will take more description, if possible, later—suffice it to say that there are about nine types, all good, starting at \$4.95, all combining the practical and glamorous in varying degrees. Eight-in-one plaid lingerie cases, with matching tissue and stocking holders are good at Bert-Ann's. The Clothes Line has new Juliana slips, of particularly nice Bur-Mil rayon, with a good quality lace and delicate embroidery for \$6.95, \$7.95 and, for hard-to-get navy, \$8.95. There, too, are gaily simple dress-up blouses to top long or short skirts or lounging pajamas, in white, gold star-studded crepe or shimmering brocade for \$16.95 and \$24.95.

FOR THE MEN: For \$1 you can get the tricky, but useful, four-in-one screwdriver at The Exchange, also the best lint and dog hair re-

mover (the Brushoff) we know of. From there you can get to Luttmann's where you can spend \$48 on a good-looking cowhide Club Bag, with a separately-opening side pocket containing a complete line of useful and unfancy toilet articles. Saks has the buy of the year, masculine-wise, unfortunately unavailable for Christmas, but well worth waiting and substituting a gift card for English-made, *beautifully* soft, white cable sweaters with bands around the neck in any school, college or club colors can be ordered for only \$12.50. Orange and blacks, incidentally, may possibly arrive for Christmas if ordered immediately. MacDaid's has handsome Scotch argyles for \$6; also machine-made, almost the same wool ones for \$3.95. Lahey's has a nice brushed wool sweater in various colors for \$9.85.

—Continued on Page 8

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Sun. - Wed. Dec. 5-8

'When My Baby Smiles at Me'

In Technicolor
Betty Grable - Dan Dailey

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 9-11

'Night Has a Thousand Eyes'

Edw. G. Robinson - Gail Russell

GARDEN

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 2-4

'THE SAXON CHARM'

Robert Montgomery
Susan Hayward

Mon. - Wed. Dec. 6-8

Frank Buck's Original

'Bring 'Em Back Alive'
A Reissue

Thurs. - Sat. Dec. 9-11

'CRY OF THE CITY'

Victor Mature - Richard Conte

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, December 4th
3:00 p.m.: Hockey; Princeton vs. Princeton Alumni; Baker Rink.
Sunday, December 5th
7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.
11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, the Rev. John Mackay, Princeton Seminary; University Chapel.
"The Invitation of Christ," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Communion; First Church.
"Lest We Forget," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Communion; Second Church.
Communion Service, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
"God The Only Cause and Creator," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
Noon: House-to-House Collection of Scrap Paper, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:45 p.m.: Carillon Recital, Prof. Arthur L. Bigelow; Graduate College.
8:00 p.m.: "The Law of Love," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, sponsored by Friends of Princeton Music; Alexander Hall.
Tuesday, December 7th
8:00 p.m.: "Judicial Injustice," Judge Jerome M. Frank, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals; opening lecture in series of five Stafford Little Lectures; Frick Auditorium.
Wednesday, December 8th
7:30 p.m.: Art of Homemaking Class; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau St.
8:00 p.m.: "Jonah: A Vision of World Brotherhood," the Rev. Corson; Methodist Church.
"The Miracle of Faith," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"Judicial Injustice," second Little Lecture by Judge Frank; Frick Auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Thursday, December 9th
10:00 a.m.: Christmas Bazaar, Second Church; Turkey Dinner at Church, 5:30-8:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.: "Judicial Injustice," third Little Lecture by Judge Frank; Frick Auditorium.
8:15 p.m.: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Princeton H. S. dramatic production; H. S. Auditorium. Second performance, 8:15 p.m., Friday, December 10th.
Friday, December 10th
1:00 p.m.: Eye Clinic, Princeton Hospital.
8:00 p.m.: Film Revivals; "High and Dizzy" starring Harold Lloyd, and "The Navigator" starring Buster Keaton; Princeton Group Arts sponsorship; Frick Auditorium.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 7

FOR THE CHILDREN: Babies can now be the best-dressed members of the family with adorable hand-made, lace and embroidery trimmed dresses by Yolande starting at only \$7.95 at The Little Clothesline. Fur-trimmed pastel and red felt slippers for sizes 0 to 6 are also there, and bewitching for \$1.75. At the Wright Store is a new child's phonograph, by General Electric, playing up to 12" records, compact and well-made (two tubes are included) for \$18.95. Their all-metal doll houses for \$4.95 and \$5.95, depending on the number of rooms, are full of colorful detail, including a circus-decorated nursery and opening windows and doors. Thorne's has fun for the smallest size with a cradle gym, including bars, rings and balls, and a punching crib with bells, also to hang from crib or pen. The Exchange has a colorful stuffed rocking horse, complete with music box, for \$8.95. The ever-growing, ever-intriguing Golden Books at Zavelle's have added a wonderful new "Christmas Manger," complete with cut-out figures to be set up into a creche, with the Christmas Story for only \$1. Coming attraction: Santa Claus will be at Zavelle's! We'll tell you more later, but for now, we'll just say that every child who convinces Santa that he has been good will receive a gift!

Charlotte Hankin

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